A GREAT WORK OF GRACE.

BIBE SUCCESS OF THE PRAYING BAND OF TROY.

Fiftees Vears of Prayers, Labors, and Blessed Fruits—I housands Sanctified and Reciasimed—Let Others Imitate Them.

Prom the Troy Times.

The Troy praying band has for several years been recognized as one of the most successful of religious organizations. In the autumn of ISSs a few business men—Joseph Hillman, Gardner Howland, John C. Bates, and Geo. Bristol—all of them official members of the Congress street Methodist Church, resolved to band together and do what they could to help other churches. After holding a few meetings they learned of a praying band which had then been recently formed in New York under the leadership of Samuel Halstend, and consisting of a few wealthy brethren who had retired from active business and united for the purpose of holding meetings wherever invited by the pastor. A copy of their constitution was procured, and a meeting of the prachers of Troy and vicinity was called for consultation, whereupon a resolution was adopted by them recommending the formation of such a band for Troy. The such work. These trethren were invited to meet, and fourteen, from eight different such work. These trethren were invited to meet, and fourteen, from eight different such work. These trethren were invited to meet, and fourteen, from eight different such work. These trethren were invited to meet, and fourteen, from eight different such work. These trethren were invited to meet, and fourteen, from eight different such work. These resoluted All who were present spread that the call was of God and then was such work. These retrieved the present spread that the call was of God and then was regalized, Jan. 29, ISS8.

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Several other praying bands have been organized through the influence of the band, and are now in successful operation—among which is the Wesleyan praying band of Springfield, organized in 18th, and very efficient. The Rev. J. K. Tinkham organized the Auburn band in 187, and the first year over one thousand souls were converted through its instrumentality. How many since we cannot tell. A few brethren from Grace Church, Buffalo, formed an impromptu band, and visited several churches with great success. At Locksport about one hundred professed conversion and united with the church. Another efficient band for home work is at lifen—the Mohawk Valley praying band. One of the Troy band removed to New Jersey and formed a band there, which was quite successful. Other bands have been formed in different sections of the country, who visit churches in their respective localities. These bands have generally been successful abroad, but in some cases the home work has suffered because too many have been taken from one church.

Five have died and gone to their reward. David B. Clark died at Chitton Park in May, 1822, ared 50 years. After he became a local preacher, he was employed by the presiding elder at Clifton Park and had a ricoious revival. The band was employed by the presiding elder at Clifton Park and had a ricoious revival. The band was employed by the presiding elder at Clifton Park and had a ricoious revival. The band was employed by the presiding elder at Clifton Park and had a ricoious revival. The band was employed by the presiding elder at Clifton Park and had a ricoious revival. The band was employed by the presiding elder at Clifton Park and had a ricoious revival. The band was employed by the presiding elder at Clifton Park and had a ricoious revival. The band was employed by the presiding elder at Clifton Park and had a ricoious revival. The band was employed by the presiding elder at Clifton Park and had a ricoious revival. The band was employed fall the first park and good bomes, at the old respectshe manufactory and country, in good families and good bomes, at the old respectshe manufactory and country, in good families and good bomes, at the old respectshe manufactory and country, in good families and good bomes, at the old respectshe manufactory and country, in good families and good bomes, at the old respectshe manufactory and country, in good families and good bomes, at the old respectshe manufactory and country, in good families and good bomes, at the old review and country, in good families and good bomes, at the old reported by the good families and good bomes, at the old review of good families and good bomes, at the old revolution, and country, in good families and good bomes, at the old revolution, and country, in good families and good bomes, at the old revolution had been do revolution to pay for it, and was the old revolution, and the first pay and country, in good families and good bomes, at the old revolution to pay for it, and understoned and old families and good damilies and good bomes, at the

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Ir y. OFFICERS AND MEMBERS.

HOW TO RELIEVE THE POOR.

Not to be Lent to the Manufacturers-Another Meeting and Nothing Done.

At the meeting of the Aldermen vesterday Aldermen Ottendorfer and Falconer of the committee appointed to consider Alderman Kehr's plan for the relief of the unemployed poor in the city, reported against the project. Comparison of forty-eight meetings where the world be benefited by the city's 'supplying them pastor was changed the following years; iw n-ty-four were attended by the band and twenty-four were not so attended:

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THE EXCISE BOARD'S FARCE.

The Pretence of Enforcing the Laws for the Closing of Bars on Sunday.

While the Legislature sits there is always anxiety among the Commissions that mi-rule work, the Excise Board matured a plan to annow liquor sellers enough for popular gratification, without losing the political strength of that influential class. They informed the Police Commissioners that many liquor saloons were open on Sunday in defiance of the law. The police work of the Excise Commission. For several

The Queens County Poor House at Preeport is unfit for use. There are in the building four hundred preons. Men, women, and children are huddled together in small rooms. The able-bodied paupers are in-olicit, and ast fights are of frequent occurrence among them. Yesterday they found tault with the food, and drove the Superintendent from the outlang. He was obliged to procure assistance from Hempstead. The ringleaders were arrested.

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Total amount of Marine Premiums......

Risks; nor upon Fire Risks disconnected with Marine Risks. Premiums marked off from 1st January, 1873, to 31st December, 1873.....

Losses paid during the same period.....\$2,960,992 49 Returns of Premiums

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Total amount of Assets......\$15,613,642 52 Six per cent. Interest on the outstanding certificates of profits will be paid to the holders thereof, or their legal representatives, on and after Tuesday, the 3d of

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